SIMPLE METHODS WITH HEN FLOCK

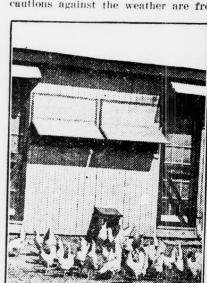
Costly Buildings Are Not Required and Only Add Expense to Maintenance Costs.

BANK BALANCE IS IMPORTAN

Advisable to Secure Purebred Stock of Good Quality for Foundation -Not Good Business to Purchase Fancy Birds.

(Prepared by the United States Departme of Agriculture.) Simple methods and simplicity in buildings, equipment, and rations have much to do with the success of poultrymen, according to observations and experiments made by the United States | English Sparrows Devour Alfalfa a mistaken idea among many inexperienced poultry raisers that the more elaborate the preparations made for conducting a plant or for caring Greatest Feathered Enemy of Cottonfor a small flock the better the chance of success. The safer way is to keep down expenses as much as possible without interfering with the health, comfort, and nourishment of the birds.

It is natural to take pride in a fine
of Agriculture.) looking building provided with all the



A House Built of Single Thickness Is All That is Required.

ing in double walls, double floors. vent drafts are sufficient except in localities where the winters are extremely severe.

No Need for Ventilating Systems. Complicated and costly ventilating systems are sometimes used when just as good results would be obtained in the production of eggs by using winthe production of eggs by using windows and open fronts, closed when necessary by glass and cloth. Wood has been found the best material for house construction in most cases, although satisfactory buildings of other though satisfactory buildings of other materials are in use. Concrete makes a good floor if built over a well-drained foundation, but if the poultry house is built entirely of this material it is

liable to be too damp. Tonics and various concotions add to the expense of maintaining many flocks when they might very well be eliminated. Plenty of feed of the right kind, exercise, and comfortable quarters make the best health regula. numbers of birds flocked to the grain tors and are unequaled as stimulants fields that the aphis infestation was of egg production. It has been the reduced by an incalculable number." experience of poultry raisers that a Hardly an agricultural pest exists. sick hen is best treated by an applica- the department states, but has numertion of the hatchet.

market poultry serving as his guide wireworms. excellence for it takes an experienced "occurred during the severe outbreaks poultryman to realize on their pos- of the Rocky mountain locusts be-

is a matter of choice, there are a num- places visited by them were denuded ber of things to be considered. Often of every green thing. A thorough inmarket for eggs and chickens will of birds to the outbreak, and it was Rule for Figuring Expenses.

by the Farm bureau at Santa Cruz, the means, in numerous cases, of savhas resulted in the formulation of a ing crops from destruction." rule that should be useful in arriving at the approximate cost. This rule IMPORTANCE OF VENTILATION may be expressed as follows: Al of the expense for maintaining a flock of laying hens, apart from the cost of grain and mash but including miscellaneous supplies, interest on investment, depreciation, all labor but that of the owner, etc., amounts to approximately two-thirds of the cost of humidity that causes the freezing of the grain and mash. In other words, chickens' combs and the winter laying the cost of the grain and mash is 60 strike that results from uncomfortable

per cent of the total. Highest Value of Legume. Regardless of what legume is grown. it is well to remember that its highest value in soil improvement depends able swine production. The largest the best results in building up the when dry, comfortable and convenient land the soil must be sweet.

Skim milk is one of the ideal feeds for swine and especially for growing placed on shelves in a dry warm room. asks a Fashion writer in Harper's Ba-

Value of Purebred Sire. The greatest value of a purebred

or production, or both.

Iron rust is a serious thing on farm implements. Take the implements to Keep the implements under gover the shed and keep them from rusting. | uring the rainy season,

"Powerizing" the Farm

Greater production, the more astute application of good busiess methods, the stabilization of agricultural economics, will put farming-America's basic industry-on a sound and substantial foundation; if—as the closest students believe-improved machinery and refined sources of power will increase production, lower costs, and cut some of the peaks and valleys out of the farmers' profitgraph, then the steady "powerization" of the American farm is inevitable.—Secretary Wallace.

BIRDS EFFECTIVE IN DESTROYING INSECTS

Weevil in Utah.

Boll Weevil Is Orchard Orlole-Green Bugs Killed in North Carolina Fields.

Mobilization of the wild birds, an refinements that have been designed army of the air that allies itself with to save labor and stimulate egg pro- man to fight crop pests, nearly always duction, but the bank balance is of follows the presence of large numbers more importance to the average per- of insects that prey upon growing son than such satisfaction. In build- plants. Their aid in stamping out the ing a poultry house superfluous pre- menace is almost incalculable, says the cautions against the weather are fre- biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, in Yearbook Separate, "Farm Help From the Birds." Some illustrations of what the birds have done are cited by the department, as follows:

On one Utah farm infested by the lfalfa weevil, English sparrows alone one season fed to their young, it s estimated, 500,000,000 of the pests, making them about one-third of the diet of the growing birds. Sixty-six kinds of birds feed on the cotton-ball weevil, the greatest feathered enemy of this pest being the orchard oriole. single stomach of this kind of bird ontained, upon examination, 41 boll veevils. The green bug or wheat aphis so-but let the department tell the

'On a 200-acre farm in North Caroia, where wheat, rye and oats were everely attacked by green bugs, it was found that the birds were very effective in destroying the pests. The outbreak was at its height during the migration season of such birds as the of Boards, With Ventilation Pro- goldfinch and the vesper and chipping vided Through Doors and Windows, sparrows, which, with other species on the farm, numbered more than 3,000 quently taken. Warmth is sought at individuals. It was found that these greatly increased overhead expense by birds were destroying green bugs at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a day, and interlaid paper, ceilings, etc., when on days when additional flocks of misingle thicknesses well laid to pre- grants were present this destruction was doubled. During the season such



English Sparrow

ous effective bird enemies. For in-Strange to say, the inexperienced stance, 25 kinds of birds are known to person who is tempted to spend money feed upon the clover weevil and a like for unnecessary construction in the number on the potato beetle, 36 on house and superfluous equipment is the codling moth, 43 on the gypsy often inclined to be niggardly when it moth, 49 on horseflies, 67 on billbugs, comes to paying out money for the 85 on clover-root borers, 98 on cutfoundation of his flock, prices for worms, 120 on leaf hoppers, and 168 on as to what is the proper price to pay. "A classic instance of the concentra-It is not good business to pay fancy tion of bird attack upon an army of prices to obtain birds of the highest insect invaders," the department says,

tween 1865 and 1877. So numerous If the location of a poultry business were these voracious pests that many for autmun and winter. from the egg-laying contests conducted supply of food, and in doing so were

Uncomfortable Housing Is Given as

Cause of Freezing of Combs and

Scarcity of Eggs. It is not so much the cold as the per cent and all other expenses 40 housing. Proper ventilation is given as the most important consideration in housing poultry for the winter.

Housing Is Essential. Proper housing is essential in profit upon the proper bacteria, and that for financial returns are obtained only housing conditions are provided.

Store Squash and Pumpkins. pigs. It is rich in digestible protein Often the furnace room is a good zar. There is fringe, for example;

er deep. Limestone Helps Crops. Illinois experiments show a ton or sire is his ability to produce offspring limestone on an acre will mean 12 bushels more of oats.

Keep Implements Covered.

Polish Effects in Paris Gowns

Suffering Poland has furnished the | centuries have furnished most Paris dressmaker with her inspiration | Patou's ideas. for the fashions of this fail and the | The Renaissance is strongly precoming winter, according to a Paris dominant in the sleeve effects of both fashion correspondent. From this war- dresses and mantles. He makes the racked, poverty-stricken country has wide flowing and bell shaped sleeve, come the lead for the luxury of the often accompanied by an under sleeve world. It is not the Poland of today of brilliant contrasting color. that is dominating, but the Poland of New and interesting garments show ancient glory which kept step with a combination of cloth and fur. One

France in her progress toward civiliza- model from Madeleine et Madeleine is Many missions have gone from France into Poland, and each group has returned impressed by her pathos and her beauty. These missions have had a bearing on present-day fashions, all of which are of the Renaissance period, touched with the Polish in-

The Polish-Renaissance influence is a transforming one because practically every part of the dress has been touched. Sleeves have been made larger and in fancy style, both open and with under sleeves. Collars have heightened and have grown very important looking. The waistline has dropped several inches. The skirt has lengthened and taken on a flare, so this movement is almost revolutionary. These styles have great dignity and elegance. They call for the use of rich materials of heavy weight. Trimmings are heavy in the form of big cabuchons, nail heads and heavy embroideries that stand out from the background. The goldsmith's trade was at its zenith during this period and the costumes of the nobility were adorned with real and semi-precious jewels and ornamented with hammered gold and silver. Today all of these effects are being imitated with great

Such fringes as are used are heavy, being made of lacet, chenille and strings of large beads instead of the fine silk strands of modern times. There is a new line of quilted materials brought out by Rodier, which works up wonderfully in these Polish-Renaissance models.

Quilted Velvet Model.

One of the most striking examples of the Polish styles is the model named Nijiuski, made by Jean Patou. One-Piece Dress of Gray Broadcloth It is of Rodier's Glocki, a quilted velvet, the quilting being done in gold thread. It is trimmed with black Persian lamb fur and has hammered steel nail head embroidery on the undersleeve and a heavily jeweled girdle worn at a low waistline. The model holds the keynote of much that is new



The Tan Broadcloth Suit Which the bottom of the skirt with narrow Features Perforated Trimming; bands of squirrel dyed brown to blend Brown Monkey Fur Is Used.

and interesting in forthcoming fashion In common with many other of this from the shoulder to the opposite hip, season's tailored dresses, it shows a allowing the ends to form an uneven the proximity of a good or special vestigation was made of the relation high muffling collar. Persian lamb was train. chosen for it, and the same fur trims found that practically every species, the sleeves and forms bands down tea gowns are elaborate. Much is befrom the largest birds of prey to the either side. This old-fashioned fur ing made of brocades, particularly It is sometimes rather troublesome tiniest humming birds, from ducks and also is having a renaissance and will metallic and velvet brocaded chiffons. for the owner of a poultry flock to other aquatic fowl to typical bird denbe one of the mast fashionable furs

Soft velvets, either plain, crushed or determine with much accuracy just what it costs him to maintain a flock what it costs him to maintain a flock what it costs him to maintain a flock ingrupon locusts. In fact, most birds extensively used as a trimming.

Soft velvets, either plain, crushed or printed, as well as heavy silks, are in evidence. These materials lend with mirror glass and hinged together, making an inexpensive and beautiful with the high muffling collar of cloth and dignified draped models. embroidered in band effect or entirely covered with embroidery. It also has

been worked out in cloth fringed with monkey fur.

Copies of this dress have been made themselves well to the more graceful Stenciled Linen Curtains Wash. Linen or canvas curtains that are

Aside from emphasizing the Polish wash if the washing is carefully ful of kerosene to half a cake of soap blouse in tailored suits, Patou shows and quickly done. They should be put and ten to twelve quarts of water, three-quarters and seven-eighths length into lukewarm soapy water that has Turn often, and remove as soon as tailored suit coats with wide flaring a half cupful of salt in it, and be boiling hot. The kerosene and soap circular cut fullness. Many of these washed not on a board, but by hand. will soften the soil, and the clothes show the low blousing waistline or They should be squeezed to get rid of will wash very easily. low belted waistlines of the middle all the water possible. Then allow Old flannelette garments make fine ages and the Renalssance period, From to drip dry in the sun. Iron the cur- floor cloths or broom bag covers, an inspirational standpoint in design tains when quite damp and place a the Polish peasant dress and the cloth over the stenciling. Don't use Italian Renaissance court costumes of too hot an iron for fear of changing about the Sixteenth and Seventeenth the color.

PRESENT SMARTNESS OF FRINGE

Apparel With the Most Delight-

It would be a thankless task to exand contains a considerable quantity place. Do not pile more than one lay- who can explain its present smartness when for months we have been assured entire sides of the frock, the upperthat it was "going" if not already most serving as sleeves. A year ago "out?" Paris is using it this season these panels would have been of fur or the most delightful success. Right

for every sort of gown and wrap with embroidery. that are better than their dams in type, bushels more of corn or wheat, and 11 cannily she uses it in ways that are in a short time will destroy the crops. fences, and they ought to be allowed embroidery from its long assured po-This new importance of fringe is

due not alone to its decorative possi- A smart wedding had the brides-

Decoration Is Being Used on Wearing the fact that its long silken strands added in some subtle fashion to the slenderness of the silhouette-it falls limply, clings closely to the gown fabpiain the psychology of fashion-why ric and may be used in several lay. Squash and pumpkins should be attempt to explain the unexplainable? ers or in single file. It makes a most satisfactory finish to deep shawl collars and tunics. Strips of the deep fringe form the

Side Trimming Used. The cascading of the sides is a feanew and strange to this once strait-laced trimming. It appears as bands are strait-laced trimming. It appears as bands are strait-laced trimming. It appears as bands are strait-dresses, the cascade being formed by base indicated to me that my condresses, the cascade being formed by have indicated to me that my con-Repair gates and put up fences beWhitewash has a natural affinity part of sleeves and even entire tunics skirt and are divided on the sides, a silver-tongued orators." fore it is too late. A browsing animal for hen coops, dairy stables, board and naturally we find it firmly ousting few extra inches of length being

Color Combinations include many great men? bilities but to its straight, clinging maids frocked in fuchsia chiffon and qualities. Parts awoke suddenly to their hats of bright blue,

In America we understand by equality not that we are all equals in learning, in intellect and so forth, but that we are all equals in the power to be good and honorable and generous.

SALAD COMBINATIONS. A head of lettuce with a deliciou salad dressing is a dish fit for a king. One may analyze a dressing and tify all the in-

gredients, but to put them togeth-DIN er with the tang, the flavor and the tempting tearoom seems impossible. Many times it is an illusive season ing hard to describe or identify. Garlic has been tabooed by people who have never tasted it. Simply the men-

Garlic when correctly used makes delicate, indescribable, appetizing flavor; it is also a natural aid to di-The salad bowl rubbed with the cut side of a clove of garlic is enough

A garlic vinegar is easily prepared vinegar add a finely sliced clove of garlic, let it stand for three weeks, strain and it is ready for use. Pear and Tomato Salad.—Peel ripe they bound great cables around the pears cut in eighths and arrange with ship to strengthen it for the storm:

Sherry's Dressing.—Take two table-

shine for many days, the fading of all faith, hope still burns brightly. God

broadcloth as a novelty. It is often of baby's laugh; as in this instance where brown crepe The crackle of the open fire exactly matching the color of the fur, Is heaven not, after all, the now and Though the ship would go to pieces,

dear. . sail le gulantois sail . Co THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

take one tablespoonful ants, from those who believe and obey. lon of water, and soak (v. 28). "Whose I am and whom I

carefully laundered.

tles, so they will not come out. dved in the liquid. To keep frost from settling on win-

Neceie Maxwell

get the number you want."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"As a friend I must tell you that you made a very poor speech." "I did it on purpose," confided Sen. also cast lots, to bring one of ten to and panels in place of fur, it plays the part of sleaves and even entire tunics are getting terribly tired of the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terribly tired of the meaning to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terribly tired of the meaning to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terribly tired of the meaning to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terribly tired of the meaning terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terribly tired of the meaning terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the stituents are getting terrible to the loose ends of folds which cross the loose ends of folds

> Mrs. Oldfam-Does your ancestry At War Against the Soul. Mr. Newgilt-Only my great-grand. father and he didn't amount to much | soul,-I Peter 2: 11,

Lesson

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 27

PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK LESSON TEXT-Acts 27:1-44. GOLDEN TEXT-I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.—II Tim. 1:12. REFERENCE MATERIAL — II Cor. 11:23-28; Phil. 4:12, 13, PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of a Ship-

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in a Shipwreck.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Storm and Shipwreck.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Paul's Power Over Men I. A Stormy Voyage (vv. 1-20). 1. The ship. A ship of Alexandria

II. Paul's Serene Faith (vv. 21-26).

To a man who did not know God,

the failure of the sun and stars to

is just as near to His own in the midst

of a stormy sea as in their quiet homes.

Note Paul's behavior:

every man's life would be saved.

4. The source of his information

(vv. 23, 24). The angel of God had

revealed it unto him. There is no

darkness of storm that can shut out

5. The reason of Paul's calm faith

III. The Ship's Crew All Safe on

This was exactly as the Lord had

of administration, namely, God over-

ruling while man trusts Him and acts.

A vigorous faith manifests itself in

Bread of Eternal Life.

life of faith and renunciation. For

Must Love God.

feed upon it.-Fenelon.

reasonable action.

serve."

Land (vv. 27-44).

the angels, God's ministering serv-

sailing from Myra to Italy. 2. The company. Two of Paul's tion of garlic is enough to call forth friends, Aristarchus and Luke, are permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were 273 in the ship 3. The storm. The ship made little

headway on account of unfavorable winds. Paul advised that they winter in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his adto season a salad; more would be too vice was unheeded. The gentle south wind deceived them, so they loosed and is always ready to add to any from Crete, only to be soon overtaken salad dressing. To a small bottle of by the tempestuous wind, called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship. They took up the boat which was towed behind;

pieces on crisp inner leaves of head down from the masts and rigging ev- horns, 21@22; rough, poor and thin. lettuce. Pour over any well-seasoned erything that was superfluous; and 20. Ducks, young pekings, 31/2 lbs. dressing. The following is one which finally, the cargo and tackling of the and over, 25@26c; puddle, 23@24; will prove a favorite: pepper, both the sweet variety; add It seemed that wicked men and ma- @30. Turkeys, young, 8 lbs. and over, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, terial forces were combined to pre- per lb., 38@40c; old, 38@40; poor. a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a vent the great apostle from reaching thin and crooked breast, 30@32.

teaspoonful of red pepper, one-fourth Rome. However, this is only apparcupful of good vinegar and one cup ent, for these very experiences were Pennsylvania, No. 1 per 100 lbs., \$2@ ful of the best olive oil, one small overruled by God to bring good cheer 2.25; New York and New Jersey, No. Southern onion chopped fine. Shake and salvation to many on the way. 1, per 100 lbs., \$2@2.25; native or in a pint jar for five minutes, then set We should remember that tempestu- nearby, No. 1, per 100 lbs., \$2@2.25; away to chill. This will keep for two ous winds, as well as the soft breezes, Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, weeks in the ice chest. Diced pineapple, green grapes, ence of storms does not prove that we skinned, halved and seeded; bananas are going the wrong way.

cut in bits, a dozen quartered marshmallows. Add a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing to a cupful of whipped cream and serve in a nest of the heart leaves of head lettuce.

With Waist Portion of Red and

developed in perllaine, Rodier's new

material, in a deep pumpkin shade

A tailored suit is also from

Madeleine et Madeleine. For it they

have selected perforated broadcloth

and have worked it out in the new

maker in Paris is using perforated

underlaid with a contrasting color,

de chine is used, the crepe de chine

The One-Piece Dress.

A simple style of one-piece dress

lesigned to be worn under a fur coat

is developed in a gray broadcloth, the

skirt being of the cloth and the bodice

reflection of red and steel. Hand-

The same house also shows among

their new things a popular cloth

street dress made of velours de laine

in a beautiful shade of beige trimmed

with applique rounds of brown satin

A beautiful tea gown or negligee

whether it be for formal or informal

wear, is dear to the heart of every

woman. This type of garment follows

the lead of dresses. It is indeed dif-

ficult to distinguish those of more

formal character from an afternoon or

Callot adheres to long and slender

lines in negligees. One of her loveli-

est models-a draped affair of velvet

brocaded chiffon in a burnt orange

hue-features a back hood drapery,

in addition to drapery at the hips.

She trims the shoulders as well as

The same designer has created many

models from uncut strips of material

by cleverly draping them to the figure

with the orange-colored chiffon.

evening gown.

and having a high fur collar and fur

Practically every important

which is brown monkey skin.

Steel Metallic Cloth

beltless coat effect.

trimmed with Hudson seal.

The common things of life are all so The waking in the warm half-gloom To find again the old familiar room, The homely work, the plans, the lilt

mer advice urging them to give him a more respectable hearing.

2. Bids them be of good cheer (v. He inspired them with hope. 8. He promises them safety (v. 22).

The common things of life are all so

of a mixed metallic material showing House dresses purchased already made are often colored with cheap and one side of the bodice. A three-quarter length gray squirrel coat was made to accompany this frock. It is

Madeleine's take one tablespooning of turpentine to one gallon of water, and soak the garment for three some steel buttons fasten the collar the garment for three hours in this solution before it is washed. If so treated the colors will

not fade, and the dress said. We can rest assured that all will look like new if God has spoken shall come to pass, To keep pillows clean: Use old brutal soldiers and a perfidious crew. slips under the better ones, for added Aside from the fulfillment of God's white cover, but the ticking is kept

fresh much longer. Before using a paint brush soak it his sanctified common sense. in warm water up to the handle. This 1. His vigilance had detected that swells the wood and tightens the bris. | the sailors had planned to escape. He knew how much they would be need-Osage orange chips make a beauti- ed presently, and at once took steps ful shade of buff or orange. Boil the to prevent their escape. He went \$1.10@1.15; do, garlicky, \$1.05@1.10. chips, strain, and boil the cloth to be straight to the man in charge and said, dows, wipe them with a cloth moistruth that genuine reliance upon God

tened with glycerin. How to wash feathers: Open a action. God's decrees always include small corner of the pillow and pour the feathers into boiling water to moisten; they are then a wet mass, which can be removed and washed with soap and water. The tick washed and the wet feathers returned to the tick, it is sewed up and put out in the sun and wind to dry. Feathers treated this way will be light and

He had the good sense to look after that which was necessary. It was no souls, for their bodies needed the main attention. His prayer for that meal had more effect upon the people than making an inexpensive and beautiful us learn from this the divine method

Keep the old whisk brooms for sink After soaking clothes, put them on decorated with stenciled borders will ti come to a boil with a tablespoon-

When should "fewer" be used, and when should "less"? Is it correct, for my daily bread, provided I do not example, to say "I have no 'less' than refuse to take it from Thy hand and 100 bushels"? The rule to avoid this common mistake is to remember that fewer is used when referring to numbers-as in the above example-and less when referring to quantity.

The Departed Great

You should frequently arouse within yourself the desire to give to God all the faculties of your soul-that is, "The telephone girl is always so of Him, and of your will, to love cheerful." "Especially when she can't Him; and further seek to consecrate \$8.50. all your outward senses to Him in

all their actions.—Ferrelon. And the rulers of the people dwelt at Jerusalem; the rest of the people

at Jerusalem—Nehemiah, 11:1 and 2 tion at once. I'm a musical critic." Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from a mighty expensive business. fleshly lusts, which war against the

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade an Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 win er, spot, \$1.11; No. 2 garlicky, spot, 1.0914; November, \$1.0914; December

better, for domestic delivery, quotable at 63c per bu, for carlots on spot. Cob corn is about steady on a basis of \$2.40 to \$2.45 per brl. for carloads prime nearby vellow on spot. Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight closing prices (domestic basis), 42 1/20 asked; No. 3 white, as to weight, 40

Corn-Track yellow corn, No. 2 o

Rve-No. 2 Western, export, spo (closing prices), per bu., 84½c; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, 75@80. Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, per ton, \$15.50: No. 1 wheat, \$11: No. 1 oat (nominal), \$11@11.50. Butter-Creamery, 47c: do. choice 43@45; do, good, 40@42; do, prints,

47@49: do. blocks, 45@48: do. nearby, 42@45; ladles, 30@32; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 28@30; Ohio rolls, 28@30; West Virginia rolls, 28 @30; storepacked, 27@28; Md., Va. and Penna. dairy prints, 28@30. Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 62@63c: Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, firsts, 61@63; Western high grades,

62; West Virginia firsts, 59; Southern firsts, 58. Jobbing prices higher · Live Poultry-Chickens, old hens. 4½ lbs. and over, per lb., 24@25c: medium, 2 to 4 lbs., 22@23; smaller 20@21; white leghorns, 20@21; old roosters, 15@16; springers, large, 24@ ripe tomatoes cut in the same sized they lightened the ship by bringing 25; small to medium, 24@25; white legship itself were thrown overboard. All | muscovy, 22@23; smaller and poor, this seemed to be of no avail, so that | 20. Geese, nearby, 26@27; Western spoonfuls of chopped red and green all hope of being saved was removed. and Southern, 24@25; Kent Island, 29 Potatoes-Western Maryland and

await God's faithful ones. The pres- McCormicks, per 100 lbs., \$1.75@1.90; Southern Maryland, McCormicks, per 100 lbs., \$1.75@2; all sections, No. 2 per 100 lbs., \$1@1.25; all sections, long, per 150-lb. bags, \$3@3.25; round, per 150-lb. bags, \$3.25@3.50; long and hope, was natural; but to the man of North Carolina, No. 1, per brl., \$2.50 round, No. 2, \$1.75@2; sweet, new, @3; Eastern Shore Virginia, No. 1, per brl., \$2.50@3; native or nearby, per brl., \$3@3.50; Rappahannock, No. 1, per brk, \$2.50@3; all sections, culls heed his advice at Fair Havens (v. bskt., 50@65; yams, all sections, per 21). This was not a mere taunt, but brl., \$2.50@3.50; sweets and yams, all

sections, per bu. hamper, 75c@\$1.15. NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot firm ; No. 2 red, \$1.181/2; No. 2 hard. \$1.151/2; No. 1 manitoba, \$1.121/2, and No. 2 mixed Durum, \$1.051/2, c. i. f. track, New York, to arrive. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 68c;

No. 2 white, 69, and No. 2 mixed, 671/2, c. i. f., New York, lake and rail. Oats-Spot firm; No. 2 white, 441/2c. Butter-Creamery, higher than extras, 46@461/2c; do, extras (92 score), 45@451/2; do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 37@44; packing stock, current make. No. 2, \$281/2@29. Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts. 65@68; do, firsts, 58@64; New Jersey

hennery whites, extra fancy, candled selections, 98: nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to avereven though there be a broken ship, age extras, 78@92; do, hennery browns, extras, 73'@75; nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts protection to the ticking. The pil. promise, the most important part of to extras, 58@71; refrigerator, spelows not only look better for the extra this section is the splendid sanity cial marks, fancy, 38@39; do, firsts, which characterizes Paul's action on 351/2@37.

the way. Two things especially mark Cheese-State, whole milk, flats fresh, specials, 211/2@221/2c; do, average run, 21; State, whole milk, twins,

Wheat-Higher; No. 2 red winter Corn-Steady; No. 2 for export, 57 "Except these abide in the ship, ye @58c; do, No. 3, 54@55; No. 2 yellow cannot be saved." He practiced the local, 64@641/2.

Oats-Steady; No. 2 white. 43@ is the all-powerful incentive to human 43½c; No. 3 do, 41½@42. Butter-Western creamery, extra the means for their accomplishment. 46%c; nearby prints, fancy, 59@61. 2. He knew that the famishing con-Eggs-Nearby extra firsts, 66c; de dition of the people was not the most | firsts, 65; Western extra firsts, 65; favorable for the physical struggle do firsts, 61@64; fancy selected which was soon to be undergone by packed, 78@79. them when they must struggle through

Cheese-New York whole milk the water to the shore. So he gets fancy flats, 22½@23c; fair to good, them to take a substantial breakfast. 21@22; longhorn, 22½@23½; single daisies, 221/023. time to talk to these men about their horns, as to quality, 20@32c; do leghorns, 20@24; spring chickens, no leghorns, 18@26; do, leghorns, 18@22; his preaching would have had. Let ing, 26@27; do, mixed colors, 23@25; old roosters, 15@16; ducks, white pekgeese, 21@24; turkeys, 35@40.

LIVE STOCK

**************** What is this bread, O my God? It is not merely the support which @7.75; bulls, \$3@5; cows, \$1.25@4. NEW YORK .- Cattle-Steers, \$3.75 Thy providence supplies for the ne-Calves-Veals, \$7@13; culls, \$5@6; cessities of life; it is also the nourishment of truth which Thou givest Western, \$4@6. little calves, \$4@6; grassers, 2@3; each day to the soul. It is the bread

of eternal life, giving it vigor, and culls, \$1@2; yearlings, \$4@6; lambs, making it grow in faith. Thou dost \$8@10.25; culls, \$5@6.50. within and without precisely what the heavy hogs, \$7.75; roughs, \$6@6.50. Hogs-Light to medium weights, \$8; whatever happens to me each day is

BALTIMORE.—Calves—Steady in quiry for fat veals of the better grades and of heavy weight veal, choice, per lb., 12@12 1/2c; choice heavy fat veals, do, 10@11; fair to good do, 9@10; heavy smooth fat calves, 8@9.

of your mind, to know Him and think and cutters, \$2.25@2.85; bulk bologna butcher cows mostly \$3@4; canners bulls, \$3.15@3.35; packer top vealers, Hogs-Bulk, \$6.70@7; pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk desirables, \$7.75@8.

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Bulk, \$5@5.65;

"I want to caution you," said the requires plain, simple English that is readily understood." willingly offered themselves to dwell "I may as well hand in my resigna-

One Satisfaction. Jack-I tell you courting a girl is Tom-Yes, but, thank heaven, one doesn't require a lawyer in suing for a girl's hand.

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> into relief the divergent views of France and England on submarines and other armament matters, it is not. strictly speaking, the minor quarrel YEAR 1921 which is causing trouble. Next January or February Ger many has to pay a large installment 260,000,000 Days of her indemnity and, according to number of reports, Germany will de fault because she is, in fact, unable

to pay what the Allies have recognized as due to France under the Versailles If Germany does not pay, France purposes to take satisfaction in other ways, and England is opposed to any

no longer proposes to regard France as this year will est ber ally, and will in the future feel for strikes, official released from the obligation to help partment foresee. her in the latter's plans for seeing that months of 1921 the the Versailles Treaty is duly executed on strike was far i

England and France was decided after Davis. the French Premier's speech at the More than 1,5 Washington Conference and Mr. Bal- have lost time th four's reply. With the greatest anxiety | January 1. This the French awaited what Mr. Balfour greater number of w would say on land armaments at the thrown out of their betrayed no open opposition to work. The exact France's position in Europe, the im- thus indirectly affect mediate danger of open dispute on not be determined this subject was avoided. Neverthe- partment officials b less the speech of Mr. Balfour, which suitable data. The appeared all kindness on the surface, volves more than 1. betrays a certain amount of sarcasm Department records

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on being read carefully, which has not been lost on the subtle minds of the before settlement The French know perfectly well In the strike of t that England is opposed to the exist- ment workers alone eace of a strong French army, which ers and employers i is able to cause the respect of the \$750,000 to \$1,000,0 Russians through help given to Poland, A propaganda to and which stands ready on the Rhine and employers that

up to all her obligations. KIDNAP FOUR AMERICANS.

Mexican Bandits Hold Captives Two Washington.-Four Americans, two centers this propagaof them women, were kidnapped and in a steady decrease beld captive for two hours by Mexican strikes, Government bandits in the state of Chihuahua, the Illness, injury fr American Consul at Mexico City re- "personal" reasons Ported to the State Department. The average industrial w Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar days a year from we Butts, Willard Benham, a mining en- a study of industrial gineer, and Miss Mary Long, daughter file in the Labor De of a former American consul at Par- are approximately 1

May, The four were traveling along timated. On this bar e Santa Eulalia road when the from illness and bandits took them prisoner. DEFENDED HONOR, SHE SAYS.

For Killing Railroader. Allanta.-Claiming she shot in delease of her honor, Mrs. T. E. Willans, wife of a Pinkerton operative, Beca has held in jail here, charged with the murder of N. L. Post, locomotive and factories, unem figures. Officers were called to the 1921 and 1920 has constant and the second Post was dead mit by the woman. S10.000.000,000, accord was dead when they arrived at \$10,000,000,000, accord the Williams' residence, in front of Unemployment. Will hich the shooting took place. The toman is said to have admitted she economic revival now add been dring.

BIG GAS BILLS STIR DRYS. Still in Houston Home And Ar-

were idle and by mid-si n officers of the records of the ber had increased to ! ompany for large bills from small boses led to the finding of a large e distilling plant and the arrest of the owner. A gas bill of \$45 di-ber of persons were in suspicion toward the premises CAPTAIN EUSTIS DIES.

New York.—Capt. William Corcoran bettefare (Mashington, D. C., personal to Gen. John J. Pershing at his Palm Beach wint while bathing in the sy ontracted in France of pneumonia sicians declared he suffer old, Mrs. Eustis, four daugh-

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